ALL THROUGH VIRGINIA. WAS MADE A HOLIDAY.

The Observance at Petersburg, Winchester, Staunton, Woodstock, Ronnoke, Norfolk, and Other Points-Military Parades, &c.

PETERSBURG, VA., January 12 - (Special.)-The anniversary of General Lee's Birthday was appropriately observed here by the camp of Confederate veterans and our military. A. P. Hill Camp, escorted by the Petersburg Grays, Captain Nichols, and the A. P. Hill Rifles, Captain Jackson, formed a line on Bollingbrook street this afternoon and marched through the principal streets, making a fine display. The further observance was continued to-night by A. P. Hill Camp, when a large assemblage of the veterans and their friends, embracing ladies of the Memorial Association and Daughters of the Confederacy, heard and enjoyed a masterly address on "The Cruise of the Shenandoah," by Captain William C. Whittle, of Norfolk. This address was delivered in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, in order to accommodate the large number who desired to hear it. Captain Whittle gave as full a history of the achievements of the Shenandoah as was possible to give in the space of time consumed, and the address was one in its historical aspect ever delivered in this city. The Shenandoah continued its cruise and its warfare on United States vessels for fully three months after the close of the war, its officers not having heard of the surrender of the

Confederate armies.

After the didress the camp returned to After the dress the camp retarned to its hall, where an elegant banquet was spread and the camp-five kindled. Here the pleasures of the evening were enhanced by talks on war topies by Colonel J. P. Fitzgerald, of Farmville; Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, of Richmond; Inspector-General T. C. Morton, of Staunton, and others. Historic reminiscences were recalled and elequent tributes paid to the manners of the great Confederate leader. memory of the great Confederate leader.

AT CULPEPER.

The Daughters of the Confederacy Honor His Memory.

CULPEPER, VA., January 18 .- (Special.) There are very few legal holidays, either State or national, that are strictly or generally observed in this place. The birthday of General Robert E. Lee, howdier. Mrs. Charles Waite, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, gave a beautiful afternoon tea to the Culpeper was decorated with expensive exotics for the occasion. The tea was held from 3 until 6 o'glock F. M. Mrs. Waite was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Judge Grimsle, Mrs. William Fray, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. G. C. Lightfoot, and Miss Mary Wager, all officers of the Cul-

recently delivered by President Andrews, of Brown University. The subject was "Robert E. Lee, the Soldier and Man." The refreshments were elegant and elaborate, the tables being presided over by the Misses Barbour, Walte, Thompson, and Schoolfield, and Mrs. Laura Wood. There were a number of guests from Washington and other dities present. Mrs. Massic and Mrs. Hume Sprinkel ensouthern war songs

THE GATHERING AT WOODSTOCK. Representative Lanham, of Texas,

the Orator of the Occasion. WOODSTOCK, VA., via STRASBURG, VA., January 12.—(Special.)—General R. E. Lee's Birthday was appropriately celebrated at Strasburg to-day by Stover Camp, C. V., No. 29. An immense audi-ence packed Academy Hall to its full capacity and listened with the closest attention for two hours to Hon, S. W. Lanham, representative from the Tenth Texas District, deliver one of the most eloquent and touching addresses ever Colonel Lanham is an ex-Confederate

soldier, and saw active service in nearly all the important battles fought in Virginia during the civil war. His description of the private soldier was real, and was much enjoyed by old and young. His tribute to the devotion of the we-men of Virginia was beautiful. He made an eloquent appeal to the young to preserve the correct history of their fathers. His references to General Lee were loudly applauded, and his touching tribute to their great captain-general met a reaponsive chord in the heart of every old soldier present. A number of war songs were sung by a special choir,

was present, and introduced the

STAUNTON'S TRIBUTE.

An Address by Professor Henry Alexander White.

STAUNTON, VA., January 19.—(Special.) General R. E. Lee's Birthday was observed here to-day by the closing of the schools, public and private, and of the female colleges. Many business houses, too, closed their doors in honor of the Confederate chieftain. Stonewall Jack-son Camp of Confederate Veterans held exercises in the opera-house to commemorate the day. A big crowd of Confede rate veterans, gray with the garniture of advancing age, was present, as were many

Dr. George Finley, pastor of Tinkling Springs Presbyterian church, who was one of those in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg to get past the historic stone wall, opened the exercises with a prayer.

The orator of the day was Washington and Lee University's professor of history, the Rev. Dr. Henry Alexander White. Dr. White's address was on "The Battle of Gettysburg," which he discussed with scholarly ability, touching the much de Longstreet was at fault in this fight. Dr. White spoke of the late hour at which Longstreet "got up." but also said that there were those who blamed Lee that Gettysburg was not wen, another party blaming Longstreet. He did not agree with either of these disputants.

THE WINCHESTER CELEBRATION. An Address on Stonewall Jackson by

Rev. Dr. Smith, WINCHESTER, VA., January 19.-(Spegial.)-General Robert E. Lee's birthday cial.)—General Robert E. Lee's birthday was appropriately celebrated here to-day. All the banks, schools, and municipal offices were closed, and to-night a parade was held, in which the Turner-Ashby Camp of Confederate Veterans, Turner-Ashby Guard, the entire local Fire Department, and the Daughters of the Confederacy participated. Afterward buffers Richmond, delivered an address on Stonewall Jackson in Winter Quarters Richmond.

banks, city offices, and many business houses. To-night Pickett-Buchanan Camp, Confederate Veterans, gave a magnificent banquet at the Atlantic Hotel, at which addresses were made by many distinguished ex-Confederates—John W. H. Porter, one of the designers of the Merrimac, and several others.

President Andrews, of Brown University, was eulogized in a toast by Mr. Charles Shafp, as follows: "We hall him as the forerunner in the movement for independent thought, with the keen perception to see the truth and moral courage to speak it. His recent utterance in eulogy of Lee rests on the solid rock courage to speak it. His recent utterance in culogy of Lee rests on the solid rock of justice and was inspired by a patriotism which marks the author as a great American, whose wise counsel tends to cement the bonds of restored union.

At Newport News.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., January 19 .-(Special.)—General Lee's Birthday was observed in this city to-day as a State holiday, the banks and schools being closed. To-night Bethel Chapter, Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, entertained Magruder Camp, Confederate Veterans, Moss's Hall. A programme, consisti A programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recita-tions, and addresses, was carried out. Several social functions were given in honor of the holiday, which marked the 91st anniversary of the birth of the South's great chieftain.

Camp-Fire at Roanoke.

ROANOKE, VA., January 19.—(Special.) William Watts Camp, Confederate Veterans, held a rousing camp-fire here to-night in honor of the anniversary of General Lee's Birthday. The meeting was largely attended, and the veterans had a good time telling stories of the heroism of their comrades during the ally knew General Lee, and many were the remarks as to his Christian character

and noble manhood.

The day here was very generally observed. It was d holiday in every sense of the word. The various schools had their "Lee" Day. Rev. R. W. Patton, rector of Christ church, delivered quite a notable address before one of the schools. For one so young, his address was quite remarkable for its eloquence and eradition.

A Portrait Presentation.

WINSTON, N. C., January 19.—(Special.) General Robert E. Lee's Birthday was celebrated by Winston's city schools to-day. A lifesize portrait of General Lee was presented to West-End School by the appropriate address, in which he pictured ferring to the portrait, Mr. Watson said: up the man as he really was; that to se him on horseback riding in front of the lines was to behold a man who had the

THE MARYLAND CONFEDERATES. Celebration by the Army and Navy Society-Banquet.

BALTIMORE, MD., January 19 .- (Spe cial.)-The Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States, in Maryland, held its eighteenth annual banquet tonight at the Carrollton Hotel. Over two hundred members were present. General Bradley T. Johnson, president, presided, and Captain George W. Booth, acted as toastmaster. The toasts responded to were: "Our Infantry," General D. H. Maury, of Richmond; "Our Cavalry," Colonel Bennet H. Young, of Louisville, Ky.; "Our Artillery," George Sayage of "Our Artillery," George Savage Baltimore, who was a member of the Otey Battery; "Our Navy," Congressman W. A. Jones, of Virginia, and "Our Dead," Rev. Dr. W. M. Dame, of Balti-

Miss Magdalene H. Burgen, recited "Lee at the Wilderness," and Miss Lelia Ball sang the "Bonnie Blue Flag."

EARTHQUAKE IN SAN DOMINGO. Great Damage Done-People Driven

from Their Homes. NEW YORK, January 19.-The Clyde Line steamer Cherokee, which arrived today from San Domingo ports, brings de-tails of the recent earthquakes which The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank and tails of the recent earthquakes which many other public places were closed in have occurred with frequency since Decomber 29th last. Great damage has been glety.

"The greatest gift a hero leaves his race and the inhabitants have been driven is to have been a hero."

nd the inhabitants have been driven rom their homes in panic.

At 6:35 in the morning of December 15th the people in the northern part of the land were startled by a very severe rembling of the earth, lasting fully wenty-five seconds. At Porto Plata and in the surrounding neighborhood, in-landing the inland town of Santingo, this rest shock was most severely felt. Wo-nern and children rushed from their acts and children rushed from their acts. shock was most severely felt. Wo-and children rushed from their es into the streets, crying out to be i, some kneeling in the open streets, myoking the aid of their saints. If the shock was soon followed by her, and still another in rapid suc-on. Then all was quiet until 2 P. when another slight movement was which caused another stampede of inhabitants.

the innautants.

Many people say that the water from disused wells was seen to surge up level with the ground, and almost as rapidly

lated that damage to the It is calculated that damage to the mount of \$25.600 was done in the port of data alone. There was hardly a pane glass left in the town, and the larger uildings suffered much from the crack-ing and crumbling of the heavy masonry ork that is peculiar to the Spanish West

The Central Dominican railway has uffered severely, traffic having been interrupted since the occurrence of the

akes. ntiago a number of churches were for use, and will of rendered dangerous for use, and will of necessity have to be rebuilt. The cemetery walls were ruined, and the chapet fell as though it had been struck by a bombshell. The government buildings were damaged to a great extent. The grand edifice of Santa Cerro, one of the oldest in the western hemisphere, dating from the time of Columbus, was entirely destroyed.

All over the island

destroyed.

All over the island the shocks were felt, but the severest damage was caused in the two towns named.

Almost every day since December 20th there have been shocks, but they have been of a comparatively harmless nature. As far as is known, there has been no loss of human life. The shocks were perceptibly felt on board vessels in the harbors of the island.

HOUSEHOLD BOUND; HOUSE LOOTED Robbers Stay Long Enough to Cook and Eat Breakfast.

LIMA, O., January 19.-At an early hour this morning five masked men entered the residence of Mrs. Anna Gratz, two miles east of Beaver Dam, this county, and at the point of a revolver bound and gagged every member of the household, gaged every member of the household, consisting of Mrs. Gratz, sa daughter, three sons taged from 19 to 18 years, and two farm hands (John Hauenstein and Adolph Foliett). Leaving one of their number to guard their victims, the remaining four robbers looted the house, securing \$50 in money, two gold watches, and some jewelry, after which they repaired to the kitchen, and cooked breakfast. After eating a hearty meal they departed, leaving the family still bound. About an hour later one of the family succeeded in getting free and cave the About an hour later one of the family succeeded in getting free, and gave the alarm. The robbers have not been caught.

CAUCES AT NASHVILLE.

Democrats Vote for Nominee for Senator-Seven Ballots.

NASHVILLE, TENN., January 19 .- The Democratic members of the Legislature held a caucus to-night for the purpose of nominating a United States Senator. Ex-Senator Turley, Congressman McMillin, and Governor Taylor were placed in nomi-nation. The first ballot wes: McMillin, 39; Turley, 30; Taylor, 19. Seven ballots were taken without essential change, and the caucus adjourned until to-morrow Forty-five votes are required to ite. The last ballot was the same night. as the first.

British Warships at Kino-Chau. "Stonewall Jackson in Winter Guarters at Moss Neck," and other short speeches were listened to.

At Norfolk.

NORFOLK, VA., January 19.—(Special.)
General Lee's Birthday was observed here to-day by the closing of the schools.

British Warships at Kino-Chau.

LONDON, January 19.—The Jiritish admirality has just issued a list of the whereabouts of the warships of Great British in the far East. It shows that the first-class time-screw armored cruiser Undaunted (of 5,600 tons, 8,500 horse-power, and twelve guns), and the twin-screw sloop Algerine (of 1,600 tons, 1,400 horse-power, and six guns) are at Kino-Chau.

GEN. LEE'S BIRTHDAY

race who fell in the southern army. Had I ever felt disposed to deride those peo ple, and give them the cold shoulder, ould do so no more. They touched elbows with us, and died for us. We know what part they played in the history of the past, and if I read the lines of pro phecy correctly, they will have an important part yet to act in the great drama of life, and I do believe that the descendants of Judah will yet herd their flocks amid the hills of Assyrian kings, and sing songs to the Messiah beneath the white stars of the Chaldean sky. All, all were our comrades-

"Who, living, were true and tried for us And, dying, sleep side by side for us."

THE SOUTH'S GALLANT SONS. Without an army, without munitions of war, with our ports blockaded, and cut off from the rest of the world, with only our own resources to rely upon, the South in a few months sent into the field an army of volunteers that in gallantry, undaunted courage, and powers of endurance was seldom equalled, and never excelled in ancient or modern times. For four years the southern army, with no place to recruit from except our own homes, met in the open field an army o vastly superior numbers, with money army stores in abundance, and with the world to draw from to swell its ranks nished indisputable proof of the dash and terrible fighting qualities of the southern terrible fighting qualities of the southern army. While the pension system of the Federal Government is the most stupendous fraud ever perpetrated upon a long-suffering people, it furnishes a monument to the chivairy of the southern soldier, that speaks with a trumpet's tongue and a thunder's voice. Think of it. Thirty-three years after the close of the war there are more pensioners upon the list, basing their claims upon service in the Federal army, directly or indirectly, than the Southern Confederacy ever had men in the field, including the living and the dead.

On and on rolled the surging, fiery billows of war, till scarcely a home in the Southland was beyond the roar of cannon and the rattle of musketry. Stronger and stronger grew the Federal army; weaker and weaker grew the southern, till at last our chieftain, Robert E. Lee, beside whom as man and soldier there is no one to place who can claim to be his peer, surrendered the remnant of the gallant army. Our flag was furled, our hopes were blasted, our cause was lost.

LEE THE CENTRAL FIGURE. Amid all these stirring scenes who was be central figure? Around whom did all Amid all these stirring scenes who was the central figure? Around whom did all the hopes of the people cluster? To whom did the people of the Southland look in the darkest hour with a confidence that knew no wavering? To that grand man and great commander, Robert E. Lee. And what shad I say of him? Language which my feeble ability enables me to command is inadequate to express my admiration for him, and my conception of his greatness as man and soldier. The Southland, sloud, that can look the proudest nation (carlessly in the face, and whose sons he led to battle, will ever cherish for him the highest regard and the deepest affection. Aye, more, his fame is not bounded by the country of which he was a citizen, but it has gone across the waters, and wherever there is a heart upon whose silar burn the fires of liberty, and a sout that appreciates all that is great and good, there the name of Robert E. Lee s eithrined, and when the monuments we may build to his memory shall have trumbled into dust, his virtues will still ive—a high model for the imitation of cenerations yet unborn. As has been beaufully said, "he was a foe without hate; i friend without treachery; a soldier without cruelity, and a victim without murnuring. He was a public officer without a friend without treachery; a soldier without cruelty, and a victim without murmuring. He was a public officer without
vices; a private citizen without wrong; a
nelgibor without reproach; a Christian
without hypocrisy, and a man without
guilt. He was Caesar without his ambition; Frederick without his tyranny; Napoleon without his selfishness, and Washington without his reward. He was obedient to authority as a servant, and royal
in authority as a king. He was as gentle
is a woman in life; pure and modest as a
virgin in thought; watchful as a Roman
vestal; submissive to law as Socrates, and
grand in battle as Achilles."

The profession of the soldier has been
honored by his renown, the cause of
chucation by his virtues, religion by his
plety.

In the uncient East, it is said, the war In the uncient East, it is said, the wanlering Arobs are searching for treasures
buried in the tombs of their monarchs,
ie whose memory we commemorate, on
his, the ninety-first anniversary of his
dirth, has no treasures buried with him,
the treasures of his life were brave,
hobic, unselfish deeds, which he left belind him to make the sons of men wiser,
hobier, and better.

noble, unselfish deeds, which he left behind him to make the sons of men wiser, nobler, and better.

OUR PRINCIPLES STILL LIVE.

I said our cause was lost, but it was lost only in the sense that we did not accomplish that for which we struggled, but the principles for which we contended still live. Clouds may obscure the sun, but it still shines; truth may be crushed to the earth, but it will rise again; principles of justice and right may be trampled under the feet of demagogues and fanatics, but they still survive. All else may change and decay. Passing away is written upon all material things. "The grass of the field withereth; the flower thereof fadeth, the wind passeth over it, and it is gone." The tiny leaf springing from the expanding twig changes its color from summer beauty to antumnal loveliness, and falls in withered worthlessness to the ground, teaching man who treads upon it a lesson of his own destiny. The granite peaks that stand like sentinels keeping watch over the valleys below, that have withstood the frost of centuries, around whose heads the lightnings of Heuven have harmlessly played, and on whose crest the lurid bolt as it leaped from the bosom of the gtorm-cloud has spent its force in vain, will succumb to the corroling touch of time and pass away. But the principles of right, which spring from the Eternal Throne, will survive "the wreck of matter and crush of worlds," and shine with resplendent lustre when illumined by the pure light of eternity. The struggle was ended, the soldier will not only stand acquitted, but pustined by the verdict of the world.

What means this building, with the significant name of "Lee Cump"? What means this building, with the significant name of "Lee Cump"? What means the bundreds of similar organizations all over the Southhand? They speak has though ow cause is lost in the soldier will not only stand acquitted, but puringly was lost, we saved our honor and our manhood, and we cannot forset our heroes. Sacred history tells us that one of the disciples propos OUR PRINCIPLES STILL LIVE.

the ambitious. No, no; we cannot for-et the boys who wore the gray and of-cred their lives for what they believed

"On fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread; While glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

MEN OF THE NOBLEST TYPE.

Raise monuments to their memory, and with each returning season strew their graves with flowers of field and garden, and by these things let your children and children's children be taught that the heroes of the Lost Cause were not rebels and traitors, but men of the noblest type who were ready to do, to dare, and to die in obedience to the call of duty. Go on with the work, and the brave, the true of every land, will approve such conduct. No one who wore the blue, and who was a solder, will say aught against it. Only those who were peace-like in war and warlike in peace will condemn. "He jests at scars who never felt a wound." We covet not their praise nor will we be deterred by their censure.

A few more words and I am done. To the rising generation I would deliver a message. Soon "taps" for "lights out" will sound for all who wore the gray, and they will go to answer roll-call on the other shore. Will you permit the memory of their deeds of daring, their knightly valor, their devotion to principle, to MEN OF THE NOBLEST TYPE.

perish from off the earth, or will you take up the work, when other hands shall droop and fall, and see that they shall live in the history of coming years? True, they fought and lost, but is that all?

Is that all? Was duty naught?

Love and Faith made blind with tears? What the lessons that they taught? What the glory that they caught From the onward sweeping years?

Here are they who marched away, Followed by our hopes and fears; Nobler never went than they To a bloodler, madder fray, In the lapse of all the years.

Garlands still shall wreathe the swords That they draw amid our cheers; Children's lispings, women's words, Sunshine, and the songs of birds Greet them here through all the years.

With them ever shall abide
All our love and all our prayers,
"What of them?" The battle's tide.
Hath not scathed them, Lo, they ride
Still with Stuart down the years.

Where are they who went away, Sped with smiles that changed to tears? Lee yet leads the lines of gray— Stonewall still rides down this way; They are Fame's through all the years.

GIVEN VOTE OF THANKS. Captain Parks was frequently applauded during his speech, and at its close he received quite an ovation. Captain Stratton moved that the thanks of the camp should be extended to the distinguished speaker for his eloquent and patriotic oration, and the motion was seconded, though before it could be put Captain Alex. Archer moved to amend it so as to include the thanks of the entire audience. The amendment was accepted, and the motion adopted by a rising vote. The Tony Miller Combination played several selections, and Mr. Eugene Davis. Sr., by special request, sang several dia-lect songs, which were liberally ap-

JUDGE BARRAR SPEAKS.

Judge F. R. Farrar was called upon by Commander Peay, and responded very happily. He prefaced his remarks with a graceful compliment to Captain Barks. and said he had no desire to mar the perfect autonomy, as he wittily termed it, of the occasion by any words of his. He was induced to proceed, however, and with his well-known versatility he fitted from grave to joy, and touched many a tender chord in the hearts of his listeners. Leaving the platform he took one of the violins belonging to the Miller Combination and played some old-fashioned Virginia reels and other music, which fairly delighted his hearers.

Refreshments were served in the committee-rooms adjoining the camp hall, and the rest of the evening was spent in telling war stories, singing, playing, and impromptu speech-making

METERS DOING GOOD.

The Water-Pressure of the City Already Increased.

The Council Committee on Retrenchment and Reform met in Room No. 5 in the City Hall last night and spent two hours and forty minutes considering an ordinance referred to them by the Council as to water meters.

The committee convened at 8 o'clock, with Chairman Allen and Messrs, Harrelson, King. Rountree, and Zimmermann present.

The committee at once proceeded to consider the ordinance reported to the Common Council some months since by the Committee on Water, entitled "An ordinance to amend and reordain section 14 of chapter 27 of the City Ordinances oncerning the water-works," which was at the last meeting of the Common Council referred with instructions to report facts and figures as to the supply and cost of water, the revenue derived by the city under the present ordinances, and what it would be under the proposed measure. The ordinance authorizes the Committee on Water to place a meter on the service pipe or pipes to such premises as it may deem advisable, and fixes the charge at & per annum for the use or 100 gallons of water per day, or \$8 per annum for 150 gallons per day, and all in excess of the said fixed quantities at meter rates.

SUPT. BOLLING'S VIEWS.

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the paper, Mr. Rountree suggested that he committee hear from Superint Charles E. Bolling, of the Water-Works. Mr. Bolling said the principal feature of the ordinance was the question of fixing a minimum rate, allowing so much water o the consumer at a fixed charge, the xcess to be charged at meter rates.

Upon being questioned, Mr. Boiling explained that the general effect of the ordinance, if adopted, would be to reduce exnenses. One employee had already beer tropped from the pay-roll who received salary of \$900 per annum, and as soon a many more meters were put in he thought another employee could likely be lispensed with. The wear and tear of the machinery would also be lessened The cost to the city, if larger mains were laid, would be about \$275,000, and the wear and tear of machinery greatly heightened. The meter system furnish as great a pressure as would be accomplished by such large main.

INCREASE IN PRESSURE. Mr. Bolling here submitted a chart on which was recorded the pressure and 1897. This showed that the average ncrease of pressure in 1897 over 1895 was welve and three-quarter pounds.

Bolling further safa he believed that, under the meter system, the sani-tary condition of premises would be tary condition of premises would be as good as heretofore. Some little trouble was experienced with some parties in Ward, occasioned by a very small consumption.

The charges for water in Richmond, Mr. Bolling said, are, with the exception of four other cities which are about the same, at a lower rate than any of seventy-one cities with which compari-sons have been made. If the city continued to put in meters at the rate of those put in in 1897, in about two years old pump-house could be dispensed with, except for emergencies, aving the city annually between \$,000 and \$6,000.

AS TO DELINQUENTS.

Mr. Rountree asked what protection the ity would have against parties leaving oremises without paying their water-bills. Mr. Bolling explained that all bills would nave to be paid in advance, and the only chance of loss would be for the quantity used in excess of the fixed charge.

Mr. Allen said he thought where a person was delingued for water rent, the water should not be turned on for his use, no matter where he should locate within the city, unless the delinquency should be satisfied.

Mr. Bolling, in concluding his remarks, said he thought that if the whole city was metered the revenue for water would

be decreased from 15 to 20 per cent. Mr. Harrelson, in summing up the pro-visions of the ordinance, said it was a measure that should be adopted by the Council from a sanitary standpoint as

well as a source of revenue.

Mr. Allen said he believed the ordinance would result in a benefit to all classes of citizens, from the fact of the uniformity of rates. TO MAKE UP THE FIGURES.

The matter of the information desired The matter of the information desired by the Council was referred to Superintendent Bolling, with the request that he report the same to the committee at its next meeting.

On motion of Mr. Rountree, the ordinance was laid on the table and the committee adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, the 25th instant, at 8 o'clock P. M. for a further consideration of the

J.M.FOURQUREAN&CO.,

113 EAST BROAD STREET.

HE following bargains offered for this week are taken miscellaneously from our different departments. They consist of various useful stuffs, of which we are determined to be closed out. We have made the prices such that if you do not actually need them it will pay you to buy for next season.

Extraordinary Bargains in Hosiery.

Cloaks and Wraps at 50c. on the Dollar.

Special Reductions in Gentlemen's Furnishings.

Great values in Unlaundered Shirts, a splendid garment, absolutely all-linen bosom—all

sizes, 50c. each. Better grades, finer material and workmanship, all sizes, 75c.

Dress Shirts.

We show the very finest Dress Shirts procurable, finely laundered, at 75c. and \$1 each.

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS, DRAWERS, and HALF HOSE • at a big reduction.

Handkerchiefs.

A lot of Fine, All-Linen Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, full size and hemstitched, from 35 to 25c.

GENTLEMEN'S DOGSKIN GLOVES, lined or unlined, at prices to make them go.

ver, and ivory handles, from

Gentlemen's Umbrellas of the best Umbrella Silks made, with stylish natural wood, sil-

\$8.50 to \$6.50, from \$8 to \$5.50, from \$5 to \$4, from \$4.50 to

Hosiery.

A splendid lot of Ladies' Fine Fast-Black Hose, splendid elastic wear, from 50c. to 35c. per pair.

Bicycle Hose.

A lot of Fine Fast-Black Bicycle Hose, heavy quality, for boys' wear, reduced to 23c. per

Balbriggan Hose.

A lot of Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, imported goods, very fine, from 50c. to 19c. per pair.

Plain Hose.

A handsome line of Plain Novelty Hose, splendid values, at

50 and 75c. per pair. Special Attention to our superb line of Black Hose, the very best qualities to be gotten at 25c. pair.

Ladies' Flannel Waists.

Our entire stock of these service able, useful garments, in Plaids and Solids, reduced to \$2 each.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS and DELINEATOR, THE GLASS OF FASHION (up to date). THE GRAND ALBUM, and FASHION PLATES, are now ready.

Ladies' Cloaks

and Wraps.

We offer our entire stock of these goods, every garment of which is of this season's production, at just FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR—half

Colored Dress Goods.

We wish to close out every vard of Winter Dress Goods; our present reductions will do it. Fine Silk and Woo! Plaids from \$2 to 75c. yard. Fine Imported Suit Patterns from \$12 to \$4.50 each. Fine Imported Suitings from 85c. to 50c. per yard.

Notions and Fancy Goods.

Our Notion and Fancy Goods department is replete in every particular. The newest things in Jewelled

Belt Buckles. The best English Scissors, full warranted, at the price of

inferior goods. Fine assortment in Belts, new leathers.

Pocket-Books and Card-Case Combinations. Complete line of Dress Trim-

J. M. FOURQUREAN & CO., 113 East Broad Street.

M'CUNE BILL TO-DAY.

AN INTERESTING DEBATE IS EX-PECTED IN THE SENATE.

THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL. Its Discussion to Be Renewed in the

House-Meeting of the Committees on Expenditures at Public Institu-

The McCune "anti-flirtation" bill will come up on its second reading in the Senate to-day. A large crowd is expected to be present to hear the debate. Mr. McCune stated to

tions and Retrenchment.

a Dispatch reporter yesterday that hewas prepared to make a vigorous fight for the measure, notwithstanding the adverse report of the committee. He will speak for the measure, and Senators Rarksdale and Withers will oppose it. The debate promises to be the most en

hus far. It is possible that the bill may be passed by, and made the special order for some future day, but the author is ready to defend it, and a motion to pass it by will

tertaining of any of the present session

not come from him. EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL. The employers' liability bill will con up in the House to-day, and it may be that a vote will be taken upon it, if any effort is made to dispose of the measure by those impatient to see the body get to work on other matters of legislation The effort to bring the farmers into the discussion of the measure by the claims that it will affect their interests has al-ready been met by Mr. Reddy's statement

that he would accept an amendment pro-viding that the provisions of the bill shall apply only to railroads. Mr. Saunders's "fence-law" will be the

next measure to be fought by the rall-The House Committee on Finance will The House Committee on Finance will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider Mr. Saunders's bill providing for the taxation of telephone, telegraph, and express companies, and defining what shall constitute such corporations. This measure will meet with considerable opposition, which was manifested at the meeting of the committee Tuesday afternoon, when the Long-Distance Telephone Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company were represented by counsel. The Adams Express Company will also be represented to-day, it is understood.

COMMITTEE ON EXPENDITURES. COMMITTEE ON EXPENDITURES.

The committee to investigate into the expenditures at the public institutions of the State—the "Anarchist Committee," as it is termed by Mr. Pilcher—held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the room of the chairman. Senator Barksdale, at the Lexington. The session of the committee was held behind closed doors, Dr. Benjamin Blackford, Superintedent of the Western Insane Asylum, appeared before the committee and answered numerous questions regarding expenditures at the institution under his charge, Captain Rudolph S. Turk, of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institute, was similarly examined touching the expenses at his institution.

OTHER COMMITTEES.

OTHER COMMITTEES.

OTHER COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Retrenchment and Reform held an executive session yesterday, lasting nearly two hours. Several bills were agreed upon, with unanimity. Some of these measures are designed to bring about reforms by amending the Constitution, and the others provide for such reductions in expenses as do not conflict with the existing Constitution.

The Senate Committee on Finance and Banks will meet this morning at 10 o'clock to consider under a special order Senator Muniford's bill, which seeks to exempt the charitable institutions to which Major Lewis Ginter left legacies, from the payment of the 5 per cent, inheritance tax. There will be some opposition raised to the bill, and representatives of the various institutions are invited to appear before the committee and express their views on the matter.

THEY ARE NOW LAWS. THEY ARE NOW LAWS.

The following bills have been approved by the Governor: by the Governor:
To protect partridges in the countles of Gloucester and Mathews.
To repeal an act entitled an act to provide for working and keeping in repair the roads and bridges in Nansemond To authorize J. R. Knight and others to

To authorize J. R. Knight and others to erect a pier or wharf opposite their land in Franklin. Southampton county Va., on the west side of Blackwater river.

To authorize and empower the Council of the Town of Bedford City to issue bonds for \$100.00, at a lower rate of interest than 6 per centum per annum, for the purpose of redeeming outstanding 6 per cent, bonds of said town to said amount, and to further authorize and empower said Council to secure the payment of said issue of bonds by deed of trust on the water-works of said town, and the franchises thereto appertaining. franchises thereto appertaining

Stole His Master's Shoes.

VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY. The Architect Here Looking Into the Letting of Contracts.

Mr. John H. Coxhead, of New York and Buffalo, the architect, who has prepared the plans for the Virginia Union University, is at the Jefferson. The work of con

Personals and Briefs. Dr. L. P. Farmer, who was attending Judge Barton, has returned to the city.

Hon. Charles P. Jones, of Highland ounty, for a number of years f the State Senate, is in the city.

Miss Mary Sandys Lynch, who has been spending a portion of the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Waverley Townes, of Petersburg, Va., is now visiting her constitution. Miss Amelia Drewry Kerr, of Ashland, Jefferson Lodge, No. 19. Order of Golder Chain, will meet at Odd-Fellows' Hali Mayo and Franklin streets, to-night. The Supreme Assistant Commander, C. Y. Bar-gamin, will be present and deliver an ad

Miss Blanche Frayser, teacher of Musicand Physical Culture at the Miller School Albemarle county, who has been on a short visit home, returned yesterday morning to resume her duties at the

school.

Captain C. A. Taylor, traffic manager of the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, who has been so ill for the past few mouths, was able Tuesday tome down from his home, in Ashland and he was warmly greated by his many friends, who were delighted to see him ou again. He is steadily improving in health now.

Richmonders in New York. NEW YORK, January 19.—(Special.)—R. B. Lee, St. Denis; A. S. Kraker, Broadway Central; J. Frank, Continental; F. S. Myers, Hoffmann; F. Filitt and A. Hancock, Grand; E. Shepardson, Imperial.

FIRST TWO-YEAR-OLD EVENT. It is Won by Tyrba-Gentilly Handi-

cap Goes to Wilson. NEW ORLEANS, LA., January 19.4 The first 2-year-old event of the season, barring the California race, was run today, J. Hutchett's colt, Fort Henry, was made favorite, but his chances were ties. spolled by messing about, and G. B. Morris's Tyrba, Tyrant-Imp. Baby, won easily, by a length and a half. The stake California, asking him to send him a list event was the Gentilly Handicap for 3year-olds, at a mile, and valued at \$1,000. Wilson won easily, after the Avondale candidate, French Gray, had worn her-self out making the pace in the very heavy going. Summaries: First race—six and a half furlongs— Glenmoyne (5 to 1) won, Lexington Pirate

(6 to 5 and 2 to 5) second, W. C. T. (even) hird. Time, 1:29. Second race-three furlongs-Tyrba (4 to 1) won, Fort Henry (9 to 5 and 3 to 5) second, Top Roller (50 to 2) third. Time, 42 3-4.

mile—Wilson (7 to 2) won, Tob Simmons (8 to 1 and 5 to 2) second, Surmount (13 to 5) third. Time, 1:53. Fourth race-mile and a half-Nannie L's Sister (7 to 10) won, Ramson (5 to 2 and 4 to 5) second, Wells Street (6 to 1) third. Time, 2:55.

Third race-Gentilly Handicap,

Fifth race—seven and a half furlongs— Amateur (9 to 5) won, Gypceiver (3 to 5 and 7 to 10) second, Aunt Maggie (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:45.
Sixth race—six furlongs—Eton Jacket (6 prosperity of our country; and to 5) won, Mitt Boykin (12 to 1 and 4 to 1)

"2. To crystallize such views second, Rhett Goode (15 to 1) third. Time,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-timile chart H. Thetchers wrapper. Robert Fuller, a colored boy of tender years, was arrested last night, and locked up at the Second Station, charged with stealing a pair of shoes, the preperty of Mr. J. G. Stansberry. [ap 22-Th&Satt-fr]

NOT ENOUGH OFFICES

MAKING THEM GO ROUND. HARD AT WORK ON THE BOARDS

THE GOVERNOR FINDS TROUBLE

Some Counties Have Several Places While Others Have None-Acts of the Executive-Proposed Congress

of Whites and Negroes.

around" among 118 cities and counti

building contains on the ground floor the dining hall, kitchens, laundry, and ironing-room, and on the second floor sorvants'-rooms and large drying-rooms.

As soon as the estimates are received the contract will be awarded, and the work will be pushed forward with all possible speed.

There is naturally a demand that the positions be distributed throughout the state, and the Governor is greatly perplexed as to how this can best be done. Some counties have several members of the different boards, and in some uppossible speed. There is naturally a demand that the one appointment of this character. For instance, General George J. Hundley, of Amelia county, was a member of the board of the Female Normal School at The young ladies of Rescue Lodge will Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institute at hold a silver tea at No. 214 east Clay Staunton. Though a warm, personal Hon. Charles and the control of the board was not for the reason stated reappointed to the Staunton board. Dr. Southall, of Amelia, is, by virtue of his office as Superintendent of Public Instruction, a member of the latter board, and had General Hundley been reappointed Amos lia county men would have held several

> three other representatives besides those Similar elecumstances have influenced the Governor to leave Dr. Beckman of he Western Asylum Board, as Alexa. dria had two or three appointments of this character. The Governor said year terday that he was trying to make niney-one go into 118 as nearly exactly as

places on State boards, as it has two or

The Governor hopes to have these appointments, or a large portion of them, completed by the end of this month or

the early part of next. INVITED TO A BANQUET.

The Governor was in his office a greater portion of the day yesterday, the pressure of business forbidding his observing the holiday. He received an invitation from the Americus Democratic Club, of Nes port News, to attend the grand banque at the opera-house in that city on the night of the 31st instant, to commemorate the club's third anniversary. but probably cannot do so.

dition warrant upon the application of the Governor of North Carolina for is M. Womble, charged with stealing of now being held by the Norfolk author The Governor yesterday received a life

of the inmates of the State January 1, 1898, serving their first terms, the crime of which each was convicted, and the length of the term of each. The perintendent of the Penitentiary. Governor Budd has a reputation as a sociologist and a student of criminology, and the figures will probably be used in a published work. WHITE AND BLACK CONGRESS.

Governor Tyler yesterday received a etter from a writer in Omaha, Neb., asking his opinion of a plan to hold a ongress of representative white and colored Americans in that city at some during the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, The letter concludes: The proposed congress aims, therefore

from both classes of American citizens herein designated, for exchange of views on industrial, educational, social, moral questions of vital moment to the 2. To crystallize such views into some organization which will put into practice such principles as the congress may agree upon for the accomplishment of the end

'l. To bring together representatives

This organization will not be political, but ethical. "Do you believe that such a congress is practicable? What objections, if any, to such an effort suggest themselves you? Will you be willing to lend it your moral support, and, if desired, would you be willing to take a place upon the programme either as a speaker or writer? Have you any topic to suggest for dis-

The Governor has not replied to the

federacy participated. Afterward, before an overwhelming throng of enthusiastic Afterward, before southern veterans, admirers, and sympathizers, an interesting programme was carried out. Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, editor of the Central Presbyterian, at